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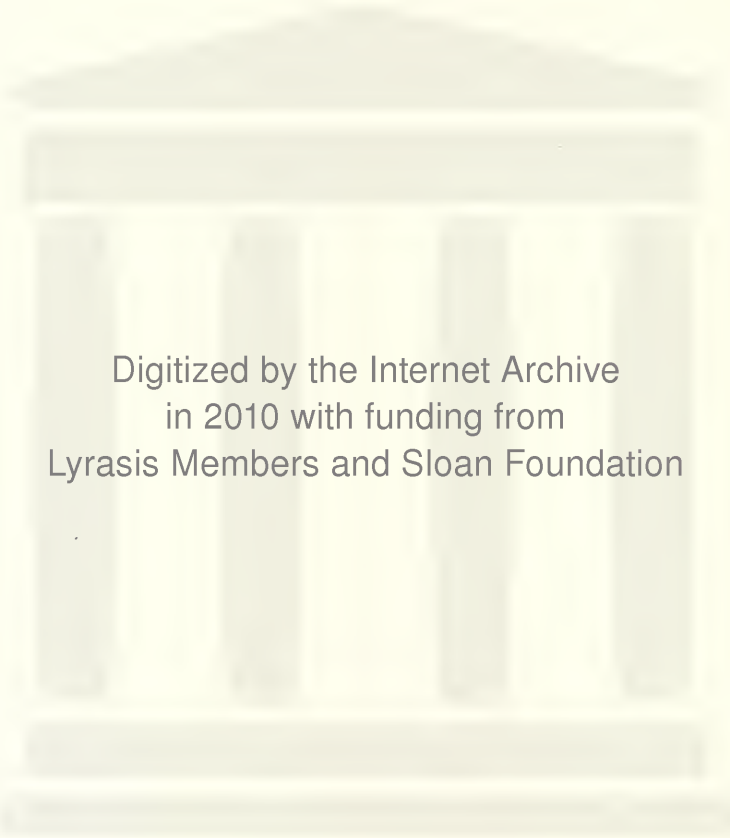

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DEDICATION

We, the members of the class of 1957, dedicate our yearbook, the TOWER, to Dr. Joseph A. Falco, beloved teacher, counselor, and friend. To Dr. Falco our heartfelt thanks for the help he has given us in the past. We shall do our utmost to use it wisely in the future.

Dr. Joseph A. Falco
B.A., Duquesne University
M.A., Ph.D., University of Pittsburgh

FOREWORD

Hear ye! Hear ye! The frequency waves record the story of York Junior College in 1957.

The sense of hearing is one of man's greatest gifts. From early life, through adolescence, to maturity, man's power of hearing is developed and used, unconsciously but heartily.

Whether this sense of hearing be used for work or for play it is used constantly. It is an integral part of life that helps in the everyday communication with others. Without this power, man would be in a world of his own, an empty world, a vacuum.

The 1957 TOWER presents, via frequency waves, the numerous educational and social happenings of the past year.

ROBERT R. ALTLAND
Editor-in-chief

ADMINISTRATION
ACTIVITIES
SPORTS
CLASSES

Dr. J. F. Marvin Buechel

B.S., University of Oregon
M.S., University of Washington
Ed.D., Columbia University

Mr. President

At the conclusion of my first year as President of York Junior College, I am happy to report that this has been one of the most stimulating years I have spent in education.

My personal appraisal of York Junior College is that we have made some progress, and that the challenges ahead are tremendous.

The students in this institution have demonstrated to me that they have the ability, mental maturity, and social stability to accept more responsibility in the operation of their own activities. The leaders of the student body have been most helpful in suggesting improvements in educational offerings, a phase of student-faculty relationship which will be encouraged.

Our future is bright and our goals will be accomplished if the Board of Trustees, the faculty, and the students continue in cooperative spirit to make York Junior College a broadened part of the educational facilities of this community.

Office Atmosphere

Women's Advisory Group

Mrs. Marvin G. Sedam chats with Mrs. J. Kenneth Stallman.

The Women's Advisory Group, aided by the sophomore women, gave a Tea, Sunday afternoon October 14, at 4 O'clock in the York Junior College Library, to welcome Mrs. J. F. Marvin Buechel, the women faculty and the freshmen girls.

Beginning February 8, for the next succeeding Friday's, the Advisory Group provided a series of four "charm" lecturers. The professionally trained models, beauticians, and fashion experts, gave illustrated talks.

Since the girls indicated interest in Bridge, the Advisory Group is planning to provide an instructor who will teach the girls to play Bridge. The series of lessons will begin the fall semester 1957.

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Mrs. J. F. Marvin Buechel, Mrs. G. Raymond Parry, Louise Kristrick.

Board of Trustees

Mr. Melvin H. Campbell; Dr. J. F. Marvin Buechel; Dr. S. V. Martorana, specialist for Community and Junior Colleges.

Beginning a new regime in September, 1956, President, Doctor J. F. Marvin Buechel suggested that the Trustees reorganize into committees. These smaller units would meet frequently, whereas the entire Board would meet six times a year. Mr. Melvin H. Campbell, President, became an ex-officio member of each of the following committees.

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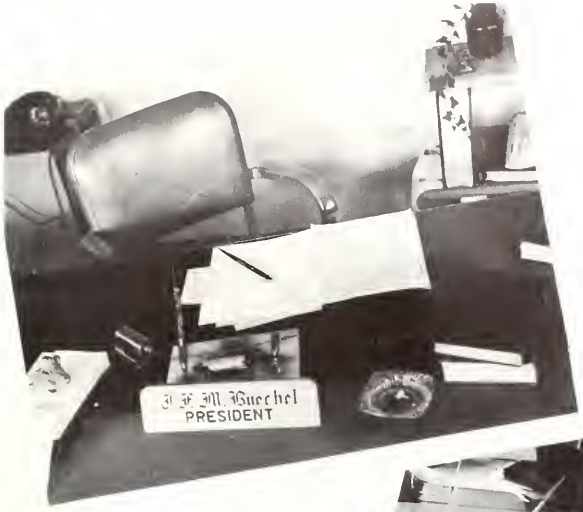

PRESIDENT

DEAN

Mr. Dean, Sir!

Dr. Charles E. Rollins: B.A. Lawrence College; M.A., Ed.D. Columbia University.

Have you ever tried to see the Dean without an appointment? Dr. Rollins is always BUSY altering schedules, checking on the GI and Korean Bills, talking with a faculty member, or just smoking his pipe and sipping that morning eye-opener.

The Dean's secretary, Miss Nancy Lucas, 1956 graduate of York Junior College, aids Dr. Rollins in many ways. Whether it be unscrambling schedule cards or taking dictation, Miss Lucas does her best.

Miss Helen Petters, receptionist, is kept busy checking attendance and answering approximately one hundred telephone calls daily.

Mrs. Edith Lookingbill is Dr. Buechel's capable secretary. To learn the history of this institution, Mrs. Lookingbill is the person to see.

"Good Morning, York Junior College:" Miss Petters.

To students of YJC: Miss Lucas.

Speed, Speed, Speed: Mrs. Lookingbill.

Mr. Mint-er

Versatile Business Manager: Walter O. Minter.

The rustle of dollar bills and the clink of dimes and quarters echo from the walls of the business office. Here can be found Mrs. Virginia Hess briskly and busily dispensing pencils, notebooks, blue books and other supplies from behind the counter.

Mr. Minter occupying his own private office, directs the handling of all money matters at YJC in a capable manner. He very happily accepts all checks, bills or coins in payment of tuition or other fees.

Busy Lady: Virginia Hess.

Reliable Mail Carrier: Allen S. Keener.

Mr. Havrilla. B.S., M.A. University of Pittsburgh.

Proof Reader: Mr. Lau. A.A. York Junior College; B.S. Rider College.

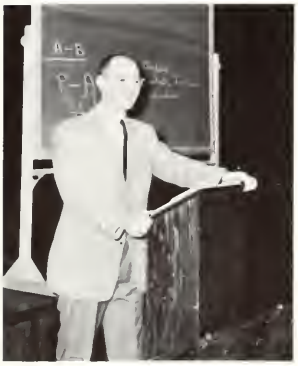
Business

"The economy of today requires an understanding of business in all aspects" so quotes Mr. Havrilla in his forceful style. To understand this complex business world, our curriculum offers accounting, elementary and advanced; business organization and management; mathemathics of investments; typing, shorthand and transcription; and secretarial practices.

In the Secretarial Studies course, future secretaries receive training in the varied skills as a means towards preparing them for business positions either as professional or medical secretaries. Along with shorthand, typing, filing, and use of business forms, students are afforded the opportunity of office practice to familiarize themselves with the requirements and experiences of the business world.

As an indication of widespread interest in Business courses, next year, a course in Junior Executive Management will be offered.

Earlybird: Mr. Bortner. L.L.B. George Washington University Law School.



Student Typists

"And the sea swallowed all of Pharaoh's soldiers, and Moses led his people into the wilderness," thus appropriately quotes the Bible instructor to new students. Three times a week the voice of Reverend Hoover echoes softly from the northeast corner of the chapel. Reverend Hoover presents to his class a combination of his own personal, interesting interpretations interwoven with the textbook's ideas and facts.

Introduction of Old and New Testament

"Do you believe everything written in the Bible?" That's a challenge in Reverend Winter's Bible class. Each Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 10:00, Reverend Winter meets his English 111 students in the chapel. From the beginning of the semester things were "jumping" in the course. This class was not conducted on a Sunday school level or atmosphere, especially when Reverend Winter threw out a provocative question and the class "bounced" upon it for discussion. Discussion was often heated, but mannerly and instructive. Reverend Winter, a man of the Protestant cloth, should be commended for his "fair" instruction of such a controversial subject for students of many religious backgrounds.

Rev. John E. Winter: B.A. Juniata College; BD., F. and M. Theological Seminary.

Rev. Emmanuel J. Hoover: B.A. Muhlenberg College; B.D., S.T.M. Gettysburg Lutheran Seminary; S.T.D. Temple University.

English

Reading Milton? Mr. Gunter: B.A. Wake Forest College; M.A. Columbia University.

Freshman English, Introduction to Speech, English and World Literature are the English curriculum.

"A man is frequently judged by his use of English" is repeatedly heard in Freshman English Composition which encourages the student to express facts clearly and precisely in writing. Of course, grammar and spelling are reviewed. During the second semester, emphasis is placed on a long research paper.

The Speech course is designed to teach students to communicate information to others, by supervised and constant practice.

English and World Literature are planned as survey courses to help Sophomores to appreciate our literary heritage.

Setting The Alarm: Reverend Johnson. B.A. University of Michigan; B.D. Princeton Theological Seminary.

World Literature Grades? Miss McNitt: B.A. Wilson College; M.A. Pa. State University.

Mrs. Sprenkel, B.A. Hood College

Mr. Jones. B.A. Lincoln University; M.A. Middlebury College; Certificate University of Paris.

Language

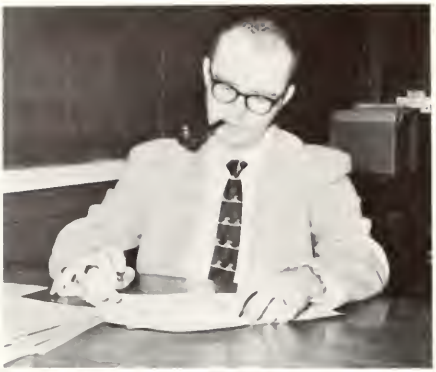
Busy, Busy!: Mrs. Weidman.

The nasal sounds of French, the rolled R's of Spanish, and the hard G's of German issue in varying degrees of accents from the foreign language classes. German is taught by Mrs. Tilde Sprenkle, while Mr. John Jones teaches French and Spanish.

The subdued hum of voices, the rustle of turning pages, and the scratch of pens across paper characterize the college library. On hand to give friendly and pleasant help in locating any book or magazine or to furnish information are Mrs. Margaret Atwood, school librarian; her assistant, Mrs. Sara Weideman; and student librarians.

Library

Librarian Reading: Mrs. Atwood. B.A., B.S. Library Science, New York State College for Teachers.



Just Calculating: Mr. Arnold. B.S. Dickinson College.

Moment of Relaxation: Mr. Wetzler. B.S. West Chester State Teachers College; M.Ed. Pa. State University.

Mathematics

College algebra, trigonometry, analytical geometry, and introduction to calculus are the mathematics courses taught by those "calculating" men of figures: Warren Wetzler, Leon Arnold, and Charles Vergin.

These courses are all-important ones for those students planning careers in medicine, engineering, and dentistry.

Take it from Mr. Vergin, a golf enthusiast, who repeatedly drums into the ears of his classes that—"The mathematical proposition may be divided into three parts. The original data may be likened to the 'back swing'; the method of analysis is the 'down stroke'; and the 'follow through' is the diligence with which the student pursues the correct answer."

Praving a Point: Ed. Reiber and Mr. Vergin. B.S. University of Wisconsin.

Psychology Guidance

Playing or testing: Barbara Buchart, Mrs. Kagan, B.S., M.A., University of Pennsylvania.

As freshmen, many of us have not decided definitely what profession or vocation to enter. To help us make this momentous decision, YJC established in 1954 the testing service for all students.

Mrs. Kagen, in addition to her Testing and Counselling activities, teaches General Psychology and The Family. To the psychology classes the terms INTELLIGENCE, LEARNING, OBSERVATION, AND EMOTIONS become significant vocabulary. As an interesting additional activity these classes took a field trip to Elwyn Training School to observe training of the mentally retarded.

The Family Class.

Sciences

That all-round Chemistry man: Mr. Kaufman, B.S. Franklin and Marshall; M.S. University of Kentucky.

Three sciences—chemistry, physics, and biology—taught by Zane Kauffman, Leon Arnold, and Doctor Lenore Ward respectively, are courses recommended for all science majors, engineers, pre-medical, pre-dental, and pre-veterinary students.

These subjects are presented by lecture demonstration and laboratory work. Chemistry classes learn the fundamental laws and theories of chemistry, the non-metals, and their compounds, and the important industrial metals. Dr. Ward, in turn, expounds on the life relationships of plants and animals. Lab periods are devoted to investigation of plant and animal structure. Physics deals with properties, changes, interaction of matter and energy.

"This little pig went . . ." Dave Wokeland; Dr. Ward. B.A. Indiana State Normal; M.A., Ph.D. University of Michigan.

Socio-logically inclined: Miss Baschangel, B.A. Hiram College; M.S.W. University of Pittsburgh.

When words like INFLATION, MANIFEST DESTINY, AND POLITICS are being bandied about, in and out of the classroom, it can only be surmised that they come from the tongues of interested social science students.

To the economics student INFLATION is only one of the many modern industrial patterns of the century, one more headache for him and for the nation's economists.

The doctrine of MANIFEST DESTINY can almost be heard parading down through history, by the student who is taught to recognize man's errors in the past, and to prevent them in the future.

POLITICS is a concept of methods which men have developed to govern themselves.

It is hoped that the thought-provoking words heard in these classrooms will be remembered and used in the search for better understanding of mankind.

Relaxation: Mr. Miller, B.A., Franklin and Marshall College

Busy Lecturing: Mr. Culbertson, B.S. Millersville State Teachers College; M.Ed. Pa. State University.

Listening to his students: Mr. Smith, B.S. Carnegie Institute of Technolagy; M.A. University of Pittsburgh.

Health Fair Booster: Mrs. Benner. B.S. East Stroudsburg State Teachers College.

The coach: Mr. Hulton. B.A. Grove City College.

Physical Education

A visit to the gym classes of Mrs. Katherine Benner or Coach Robert Hulton is certainly not conducive to a state of quiet relaxation. Intermingled yells, screams, and cheers are heard as the students battle against each other in competitive games.

In the women's gym class one will see anything from push-ups to ballet. Volleyball, badminton, and in the spring, tennis comprise the chief activities of the fairer sex.

The men, under the direction of "Nonchalant" Bob, find the greatest enjoyment in playing basketball.

Not only do the gym classes of YJC provide development of competitive skills and knowledge of health, but best of all, fun.

Oh, Yes, Lord!

Eyes on the ball, boys!

World Lit. Class: Paul Brillhart, Audrienne Smith, Howard Cumming, James Mahoney, Joseph Spottwood, John Larkin, Roy Dennis, Donald Krout.

Evening Classes

The Adult Night School classes provide the opportunity for persons to obtain an Associate Degree after completing a day's work in the factory, bank, or the office.

The first semester one hundred and ten persons were enrolled in college credit courses, thirty-five in Radio and Television.

In addition to the college credit courses, the second semester, a seminar on business management was offered in the college library, to reflect the various fields of modern management and to provide a rich opportunity to participate in a discussion with some of the outstanding industrial leaders of the York Community. The course began March 11 and concluded May 6 with a banquet at the Outdoor Club.

ACTIVITIES

Seated: Caraline MacEslin, Secretary; John Warner, Vice-President; Karl Aldinger, President; Clinton Slonaker, Treasurer; Mr. Miller, Advisor. Second Row: Marcia Crouch, Dave Green, Barbara Buchart, Elizabeth Nelson, Shirley Vaught, Elizabeth Miller, Nancy Moul, John Mundis. Third Row: Jack Downs, Lee Rentzel, Robert H. Altland, Paul Wolfgang, Carol McCleary, Robert R. Altland.

Student Council

Sound waves emerging from a Student Council meeting carry evidence of a capable, responsible and active group of student leaders at work.

Problems and complaints are discussed, solutions reached, motions seconded, and reports given, as the representatives to the council take their part in the operation of college life at YJC. The governing body is composed of elected officers—chosen this year in an action-packed campaign, and representatives from each college organization.

Listen to the campaign message of the president himself: "Friends and students of YJC, lend me your ears. I come to give you voice and action in all aspects of your college life . . .

Stepping it up at Brookside.

Cool Crowd of Callegians.

Confetti! Pop! What a ghastly day!

Queen's Court: Shirley Vaught, Mary Keller, Barbara Buchart.

Christmas Dance

YJC's biggest event of the year, the Homecoming-Christmas Dance, was one of the outstanding dances in York during the holiday season. Six hundred persons attended.

The dance, sponsored jointly by Student Council and the Alumni Association, was held at the York Country Club. The mellow sounds for the dance were provided by the Pat Patterson orchestra.

As the highlight of the dance, one of YJC's pretty co-eds, Shirley Vaught, was crowned Homecoming Queen. Her attendents were Barbara Buchart and Mary Dean Keller. Candidates for queen were nominated by Mu Eta Kappa and Phi Delta Phi, the men's fraternities.

The grand holiday spirit of the 1956 Homecoming-Christmas Dance will continue to be remembered as a huge success for a long time to come.

Christmas Queen: Shirley Vaught.

First Row: Nathan Madonick, Jack Ulrich, John Griffith, Fred Garret. Second Row: Mr. John Jones, Eugene Sterner, Gary Wise, Edward Kline, Dick Gernhart, Fred Sublette, Jon Martin. Third Row: Wayne Wagaman, Richard Richardson, Ray Fox, Walter Phillips, Jr., David Arnold, Saul Friedland, Ray Wiegand, Robert Foose, Jaque Falkenstine.

Phi Delta Phi

Phi Delta Phi is open to all men at YJC who wish to join a fraternity. The regular meetings are held Tuesdays at 11:00.

Phi Delta Phi men were very active at Christmas time when the members of the fraternity filled three baskets of food and delivered them to needy families.

This frat not only enjoyed all college events, but also enjoyed their stag parties (Remember the Tug-of-war at Kiwanis Lake?)

In the spring, Phi Delts give a dance at the Out Door Club which, if it follows precedent set in other years, will be a big social event.

OFFICERS

President .....Jack Ulrich
Vice President .....Bob Saunders
Secretary .....John Griffith
Treasurer .....Nate Madonick
Representative .....Bob Saunders
Chaplain .....Hugh Ramsey
Advisor .....Mr. Jones

Big Wheel's get-together

Mu Et vs Phi Delt Tug of War: Before

Seated: Dale Wise, Mr. Havrilla, Terry Reichard, Ron Trimmer, John French, Clinton Slonaker, Robert R. Altland, Lee Rentzel. Second Row: Gary Krout, Milt Brown, Glenn Gunnet, Gerald Gingerich, Robert H. Altland, Jerald Moore, Dick Walk, Barry Daryman, Tom Klinedinst, Michael Kingston. Third Row: John Gunnett, Eugene Godfrey, Palmer Paules, Dick Rex.

Mu Eta Kappa

"Forty Strong Men" is the motto of Mu Eta Kappa, a social fraternity of YJC. Its purpose is betterment of self, the college, and the community. The whip-cracking Grand Kappa, Clint Slonaker, tries to see that his little Kappas live up to this motto.

The fraternity found a fresh spirit injected into its affairs this year in the person of John Havrilla, advisor. Mr. Havrilla is continually urging all the Kappas to really live it up and to enjoy themselves. And that is exactly what they are doing.

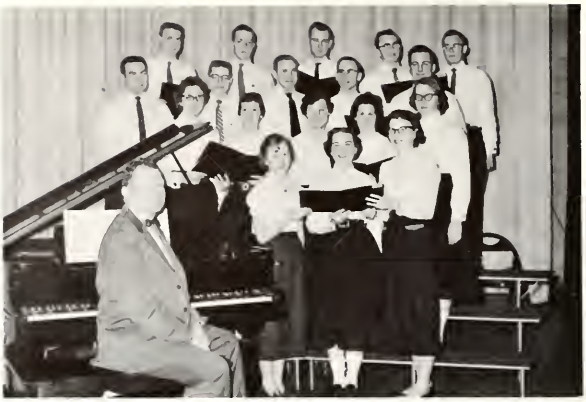
Mu Et is very active. A dance at the Outdoor Club, parties, basketball games and a tug-of-war with the rival fraternity merely prove that the fraternity is living it up to the hilt.

Fraternal Festivity.

Tug of War: After.

Sweeping the Square.

Glee Club



First Row: Mr. [Smiling Jack] Kaufman, Elaine Blasser, Alda Henry, Louise Kristick. Second Row: Ann Cheever, Phyllis Diehl, Helen Hendrix, Shirley LaMotte, Elaine Reiber. Third Row: John Henry, Gerald Attig, Max Stine, David Houck, Kenneth Baney. Fourth Row: Gerald Dietz, Richard Rex, Jacque Falkenstine, Edward Hoover, Wayne Helwig.

Kenneth Baney, Gerald Dietz, Wayne Helwig, John Henry.

Alda Henry, Helen Hendrix, Phyllis Diehl.

The successful story of York Junior College's Glee Club this year is based on the fact that there was a large turnout of students at the first few practices and most of them remained faithful throughout the year.

On Wednesday, December 19, the Glee Club held its annual Christmas concert during Convocation. The following day, the organization led the traditional singing of Christmas Carols in the Front Hall and helped supply the music for the Sorority's Christmas Party.

On the same Wednesday, another concert was given in the evening at Sears, Roebuck, and Company. Quite an encouraging round of applause came from the foot-weary Christmas shoppers.

For the first time this year, a Glee Club Constitution was written by the officers, approved by vote of the members, and accepted by Student Council. Mr. Zane Kaufman is the director.

Important meeting of future engineers.

Engineering

Leaving for a plant tour: Mr. Vergin and his DeSoto.

Mr. Vergin explains to Robert Strickler again.

Alpha Rho Sigma is an organization in which the engineering students of York Junior College may further their interests in various fields of engineering.

During the first semester the club enjoyed imformative speeches by speakers from Hardinge Manufacturing Company and Alloy Rods.

Tentative arrangements are made for the second semester tours. These include a guided plant tour of the experimental laboratories of the Dental Supply Company, visits to Hardinge Manufacturing Company, and the Schmidt and Ault Paper Company.

OFFICERS

President .....Robert Strickler
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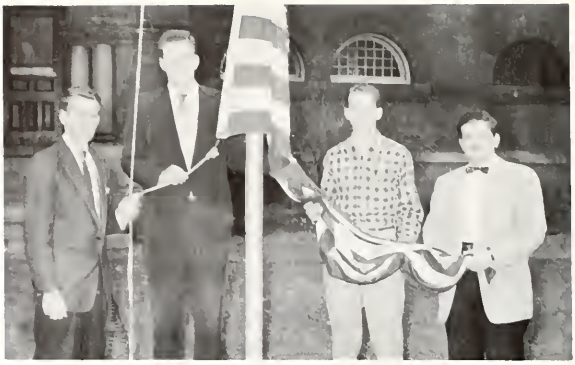
Secretary .....Edwin Reiber
Treasurer .....Joe Neidzielski
Advisors .....Mrs. Charles Virgin
Mr. Leon Arnold

Veterans' Association



Raising "Old Glory": Dan Barnhart, Richard Deeg, Ronald Gilbert, Paul Paulin.

Don Barnhart,

The Veteran's Association made its debut at YJC in 1956. As the name implies, membership is open only to those men of the college who have served in one of the branches of the armed forces.

Its purpose is to bring together individuals with common bonds of interest and background for mutual benefit, to act as a liason between the veteran and the college in matters pertaining to veterans, to keep its members informed of pertinent veteran information, to assist members with scholastic problems, and to give suggestions to the college which will be beneficial to the advancement of the college.

Business at stake.

Yorker

Someone is tired: Lorna Gross and Miss Baschnagel.

Making the deadline: Paul Wolfgang, Clinton Slonaker, John Moltz, Ronald Gilbert.

All the clamor heard around the YJC campus in the middle of each month is an indication that the YORKER has just arrived off the press.

Student life would be incomplete without the YORKER. For it is here that a reader may find anything from campus gossip to authentic information. This publication provides an excellent medium for a student to air a pet gripe as well as a springboard to launch a new movement.

As we sing praises of the YORKER we must not forget the capable editor, Lorna Gross.

Checking the latest issue: Shirley Weaver, Nancy Maul, Carol McCleary, Elizabeth Miller, Peggy Nickey.

The Five Editors: Clinton Slonaker, Frank Palumbo, Robert R. Altland, John Hamme, Carol McCleary.

In September the initial call for Tower staff members was posted on the Bulletin Board, by the advisor, Miss McNitt. Several weeks later the staff was selected by the students, the unique feature of which was, the appointment of five associate editors.

At the first publications meeting, two students—John Hamme and Ray Mitchell—were chosen to do the candid photographs. Considerable static occured on the sound waves emanating from the publication office, until the "Sound Waves" were chosen by the staff as the theme of 1957 book.

Immediately the staff went to work. Planning began, a dummy was made, copy assignments were released. For four long months the staff worked faithfully and enthusiasticly. Finally the completed, pasted layouts were sent to the printer. The noise, usually heard coming from the Tower office, gradually faded into the past; the worthwhile experience was ended.

Looking over the candids: Mary Ann Oyer, Dale Wise, Ray Mitchell, Elaine Reiber, Connie Johnson, Richard Rex, Nancy Moul, Lucy Miller.

Talking the matter over: Miss McNitt, Robert Altland.

Tower

Ray Mitchell, John Hamme.

Tower "sound wave artist": Ed Reiber

Robert Faase.

First Row: Nancy Garvin, Doreen Falkenstine, Lorna Gross, Ruth Miller, Nancy Getz, Jane Mosebrook, Marcia Crouch, Christine Kittrell, Naomi Rutherford. Second Row: Mrs. Marvin Buechel, Lois Russell, Elaine Blasser, Helen Hendrix, Connie Johnson, Lucy Miller, Mary Dean Keller, Mary Strausbaugh, Maxine McDermott, Carolyn Hill, Ruth Hunter. Third Row: Donna Mitzel, Nancy Maul, Peggy Nickey, Charlotte Sechrist, Sandra Zeigler, Julia Barnes, Lou Ann Cheever, Elaine Reiber.

Lambda Sigma Chi

How about a hot dog, Bill? Elaine Reiber, Jolene Fix, Nancy Maul, Lucy Miller, Jolene Sweitzer.

The girls in the sorority set out to reach the "Scoop" goal this year. Early in September, in the Lounge, the sophomores had a tureen dinner for the incoming freshman. Officers were elected for the first semester. They were formally installed in a candlelight ceremony at the next monthly meeting.

A hilarious hayride occurred in October. Halloween was celebrated by the witches and the goblins with a hobo-dance in the gym.

During December, the members helped to fold Christmas seals for the T.B. Association. The afternoon of December 21, sixty-four children arrived in the Lounge all eager to enjoy movies, refreshments, and the arrival of Santa Claus—Mr. Don Miller—with the presents. The sorority also filled three baskets with food for needy families.

During the basketball season, each member of the sorority took charge of the refreshment stand at home basketball games. The second semester an Easter party for retarded children highlighted the club's full agenda.

Mr. Miller plays Santa Claus.

Glee Club entertains our guests.

Initiation: Marcia Crouch, Ruth Miller, Lorna Gross, Jolene Sweitzer.

Dramatics

The Dramatics Club of YJC, ably presided over by Paul Wolfgang, with the guidance of Gary Gunter, advisor and director, is an active clan. The group is comprised of students who are interested in the theater, who enjoy backstage life, or who simply enjoy being "hams" and entertaining people.

It is an entertaining, much appreciated organization, there's no doubt about that. Two one-act plays, "Trouble in the Cellar" and "Goodnight Caroling" were presented and very well received in an early convocation.

OFFICERS

President .....Paul Wolfgang
Vice President .....Sterling Krout
Secretary .....Marcia Crouch
Treasurer .....Gary Krout

Dramatics Club Meeting: First Row: Paul Walfgang, Sterling Kraut, Barbara Buchart, Carol McCleary, Mr. Gunter. Secand Row: Frank Palumbo, Phyllis Diehl, Alda Henry.

Practice Session for the "Tangled Web."

Joe Ruff interprets

Linguistians

Many garlands for the Mardi Gras.

Snatches of a conversation overhead among Linguistian members reveal a varied account of events enjoyed during the past year. The Linguistians, an organization for foreign language students, meets semi-monthly for both business and social meetings.

These meetings feature slides of European and Latin American countries and several guest speakers who give the group insights into life and customs in foreign nations. A trip to Washington D.C. in the fall was highlighted by an embassy visit, dinner in a foreign restaurant, and the viewing of a foreign film. Other first semester activities included a long-to-be-remembered Christmas party. High point of the second semester was the Mardi Gras, an all-school masquerade ball.

Guiding the society were the advisors, Mrs. Tilde Sprenkle and Mr. John Jones.

OFFICERS

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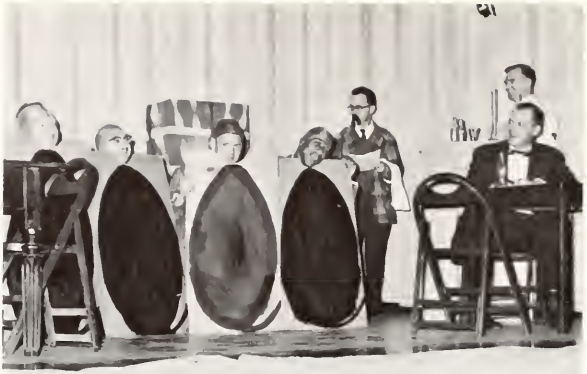
Clarence Stehman shows scenes of the Pacific.

The characters pose at the Mardi Gras.

Mardi Gras.



Cool Cats Croon in frantic faculty fracus.

Vox Populi.

Ordeal by Water.

Shaw smiles on John Hall and all.

Private Line for David Hauck,' Richard Kearney.

Whirling Sterling and Jumping Johnson.

Big Bear Ruth—Little Chicken.

Hark, The YJC Angels sing.

SPORTS

SAME OLD STORY IN JR. COLLEGE LEAGUE—YORK MAKES IT 8 FOR 12 STATE TITLES

Traders Snap YJC Win Streak At 19

Stevens Trade outscores Dutchmen by 29-13 in second period en route to 83-67 victory. York concludes regular season with 20-3 mark. State tourney opens Friday.

YORK VS. KEYSTONE IN TOURNEY FINALS

Y. J. C. TOPS HERSHEY TO GAIN CHAMPIONSHIP GAME TONIGHT

SEEK EIGHTH TITLE

Flying Dutchmen Seek 20th In Row

York Junior college cagers attempt to extend win streak against tough Stevens Trade foe tonight at Lancaster. John Warner wins league scoring title.

Warner's 31 Points Pace York to Jr. College Title

YORK, March 2—York Junior College, led by John Warner's 31 point performance, tonight won the 12th annual Pennsylvania Junior College tournament crown by crushing defending champions LaPorte. 82-46.

Hershey Junior College consolation honors with win over Johnstown Cen...

Warner, a 5-9 forward, hit 10 baskets and converted 11 of a dozen foul shots for his whopping total.

York vaulted into a wide 45-19 halftime margin with Warner hitting for 22 points, three more than the opponent's total output.

It was strictly no contest as York controlled both backboards with the major share of the work being done by Jerry Stein. For the most part York utilized a 2-3 zone, which Keystone could not penetrate.

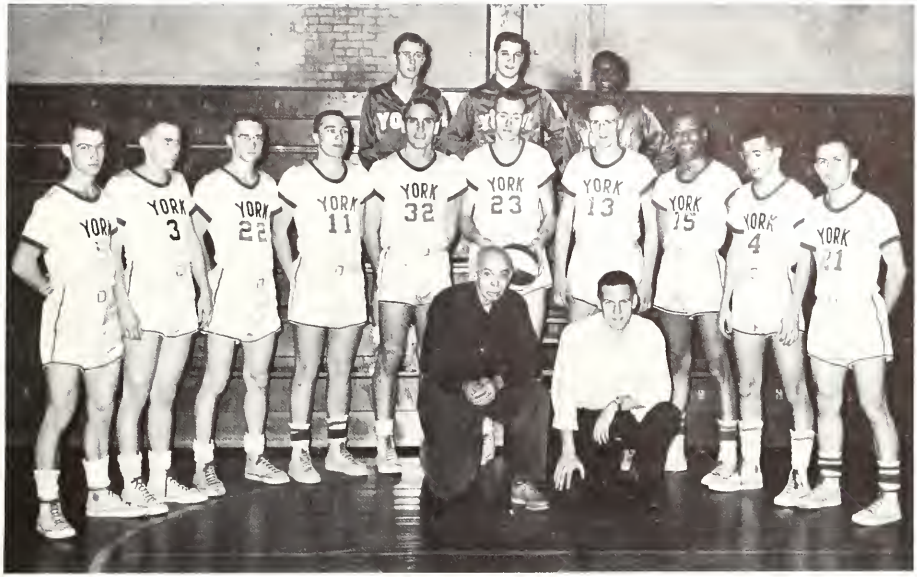
In the consolation game, Jerry Long, ex-Milton Hershey standout, paced the Hershey club with 20 points, picking up 14 in the last half. Hershey got off to a 11-10 first quarter lead, then with Fred Gowdy hitting for eight

Dutchmen Seek 18th Win In Row Tonight At Millersville JVs

York Wins Eight

Another Victory For YJC Outfit

Junior College racks up 19th straight cage triumph at expense of Gettysburg Freshmen, 72-52. Meet Stevens next.



Kneeling: Trainer, Basil Biggs; Coach Hulton. Standing: Lee Rentzel, Bob Henry, Ray Klinedinst, John Warner, Jim Harrold, Bob Taylor, Gerry Stein, Milt Brown, Ron Trimmer, Tom Klinedinst, Palmer Paules, Terry Reinhard, Louis Atwater.

A flock of individual and team records were set as York Junior College completed one of its most successful seasons with a record of 22 wins and three losses.

Included was a sweep of honors in the Pennsylvania Junior College Basketball league as the Green and White swept to its eighth tourney crown in the 12 years of the event and also captured first place in regular season play.

The season log was the second best in history, tying a similar mark recorded in 1954-55, and only one win below the all time record of 23 and three set in 1952-53.

Chief record smasher was John Warner whose 624 points topped the previous single season record of Tony Arcuri with 518 points in 1953-54. Warner's total of 247 goals eclipsed George Guyer's 1952-53 previous high and his 20 goals in a game against Johnstown set a new standard for a single game.

Five team records were broken with the season total of 2022 and the average per game of 80.8 points both new records. The 792 goals constitutes a new season mark as well as the 45 goals scored in the 106–74 win over Baltimore and 33 fouls converted in the 101–59 triumph over Millersville being new game records.

The 19 game winning streak, broken by Stevens Trade, was the second best in YJC history, tops being a 21 game skein at the end of 1954-55 and the opening game in 1955-56.

The season was a surprise as only Stein saw major action last year but freshmen Brown, Bob Taylor and Karl Petry stepped into major action and along with Ray Klinedinst, a junior varsity player in 1955-56, added balance and depth to the squad. Warner transferred from Delaware and will be lost for 1957-58 action along with Stein, Klinedinst and Ron Trimmer, a fine spot reserve player.

1956-57 RECORD

YJC

59—Hershey Junior College	65
97—Montgomery (Md.) Junior College	61
80—Navy Plebes	92
83—Mont Alto Forestry School (Penn State)	41
86—Franklin and Marshall Freshmen	66
76—Altoona Center (Penn State)	39
70—Alumni	69
61—Johnstown Center (Pitt)	56
65—Stevens Trade School	61
83—Gettysburg Freshmen	71
84—Keystone Junior College	66
79—Mont Alto Forestry School (Penn State)	62
81—Baltimore Junior College	65
89—Keystone Junior College	67
70—Montgomery (Md.) Junior College	63
88—Millersville Junior Varsity	45
106—Baltimore Junior College	74
68—Hershey Junior College	39
91—Johnstown Center (Pitt)	81
105—Altoona Center (Penn State)	59
101—Millersville Junior Varsity	59
73—Gettysburg Freshmen	52
67—Stevens Trade School	83
78—Hershey Junior College	65
82—Keystone Junior College	46
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INDIVIDUAL SCORING

Name	Games	Goals	Fouls	Fl. Tr.	Total	Avg.	Per Fls.
John Warner	25	247	130	167	624	24.9	39
Milt Brown	25	133	96	158	362	14.5	68
Ray Klinedinst	25	92	60	84	244	9.8	42
Gerry Stein	24	70	61	116	201	8.4	45
Bob Taylor	23	74	26	44	174	7.6	48
Karl Petry	24	68	32	54	168	7.0	58
Ron Trimmer	25	41	7	14	89	3.6	23
Bob Henry	21	31	8	13	70	3.3	17
Jim Harrold	20	21	7	11	49	2.4	18
Ken Stump	12	10	9	15	29	2.4	11
Tom Klinedinst	4	2	2	2	6	1.5	0
Charles Swartz	1	2	0	0	4	4.0	0
Lee Rentzel	3	1	0	0	2	0.7	1
Totals		792	438	678	2022		370

"Fats" Warner goes above defense to score.

Ron Trimmier

Warner once again goes high to control rebound.

YJC RESERVES

Name	Goals	Fouls	Tot.
C. Swartz	55	33	143
J. Harrold	48	39	135
K. Aldinger	40	48	128
T. Klinedinst	40	11	91
L. Rentzel	40	6	86
S. Krout	9	5	23
P. Paules	6	5	17
F. Sublette	6	1	13
T. Reinhard	2	0	4
E. Atwater	0	0	0
Totals	246	148	640

Season's record — Won 10, Lost 2

A triumphant moment.

Weary victors.

"Another victory" for Basil's seventy-seventh.

The tournament's outstanding men of the court: Brown, York; Stein, York; Long, Hershey; Warner, York; Kogler, Keystone.

YJC earns ten.

Kneeling: Albert Ferraro, Ronald Trimmer, Dale Rockey, John Brant, Palmer Paules, Barry Simmons. Standing: Trainer Basil Briggs, Fred Uffelman, Claude Kaller, William Morningstar, William Hickey, Barry Wanbaugh, Ray Klinedinst, Philip Itzoe, Coach Hulton.

Baseball

The 1955-56 baseball team completed a non-defeated season. They started the year with a tie at Mont Alto and then won seven straight games. The Mont Alto game was called because of darkness. The team was strong in pitching of Ray Klinedinst and Dale Rockey. Backing the pitching staff was the good hitting from every member of the team. This past season was the best one in YJC baseball history.

THE RECORD

YJC	
10—Mont Alto	10
8—Baltimore J. C.	7
15—Hagerstown J. C.	3
12—St. Francis Prep.	1
4—Mont Alto	2
7—St. Francis Prep.	4
13—Hagerstown J. C.	5
5—Baltimore J. C.	3

Nathan Madanick, John Mundis, Fred Leathery, Coach Hulton, Robert Kochenour, Jack Downs.

Golf

The 1955-56 golf team had an undefeated season, the first one in the history of the college. Jack Downs completed the season without giving up a point. Bob Kochnour and Fred Leathery won every match. John Mundis and Ben Smyser each lost only one match apiece. Although only four matches were played, these golfers established an enviable record.

THE RECORD

YJC	
13½—Hershey	1½
11 —Montgomery J. C.	4
12 —Hershey J. C.	3
10½—Montgomery J. C.	4½

Joseph Niedzielski, Saul Friedland, Gary Billet, Nathan Madanick, John Lowder.

Table Tennis

Finishing in the York City League in second place, the Table Tennis team made the best record ever established by a YJC team. The percentage of wins and losses was .800, which in other years would have been enough to win the championship. However, the York Racquet Club's team, one of the best assembled in or around York, won the honors with an .850 average.

This year's Table Tennis team—represented by John Lowder, Joe Niedzielski, Nate Madanick, Gary Billet, Norm Weinstock, and Karl Petry—completed the season with only two losses. That is what we consider a very good season.

THE RECORD

Racquet Club	102–17
YJC	85–26
I.B.P.O.E. of W.	76–43
York High	42–76
Y.M.C.A. Gray	39–80
Y.M.C.A. Blue	37–82
Masell	30–87

Sorority vs Mu Eta Kappa and "40 strang men" won.

Determined to win: Caroline Cutshall and Jack Downs.

John Lowder takes ta the air.

Ed. Aumen believes in doing it backward.

Volleyball Badminton

The intramural sports program got underway early in the first semester when Mrs. Benner organized volleyball teams. Any student who wished to get some physical exercise was invited to join in the hectic games. The teams were composed of both sexes and everybody had a lot of fun. Badminton also proved to be an interesting sport to the more vigorous athletes.

Jumping

Intramurals

If you ventured into the gym during the eleven o'clock activities' hour, during the second semester, you would have seen some fast and furious basketball being played by two of the six intramural basketball teams. These games were well organized with each team having a coach and desperately fighting for the honor of winning the league title. This league was composed of Mu Eta Kappa, Hawks, Vets, Spoilers, Columbia, and Piel's.

(Ed. Note: The schedule wasn't completed until April 1—too late, for yearbook deadline.)

Bornes

Determined to win

Lowder

Health Fair

Waiting for Mrs. Buechel to check.

Walfgang gets the paint.

On February 13th hiking shoes became the uniform of the day as Mrs. Benner's health class and friends travelled across the city of York to the Health Fair held at the Y. M. C. A.

This group of students was able to view the many displays and take advantage of the free medical services offered. Vision test, hearing tests, blood tests and chest x-rays were among those available. All were given free of charge.

Most important of all was the opportunity of receiving a free polio-vaccine shot. Nearly everyone participated in this service.

Health Class: Daniel Long, Doreen Falkenstine, James Harrald, Nancy Gelz, Mary Strausbaugh, Charlotte Sechrist, Lois Russell, Jacque Falkenstine, Maxine McDermatt, Richard Gernhart, Mrs. Benner, Nancy Garvin.

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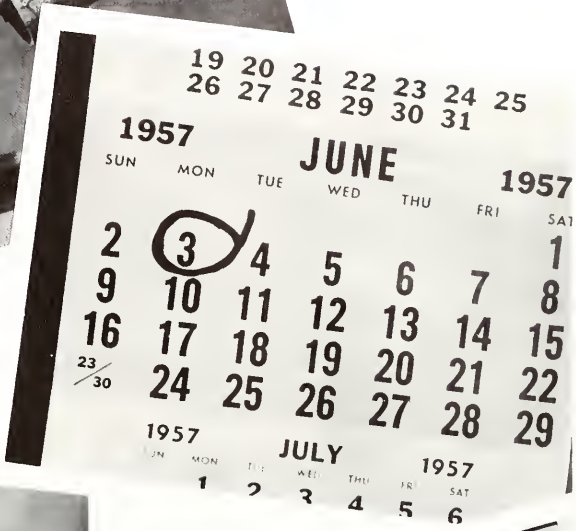
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President—Dick Rex.

Vice President—Lee Rentzel.

Secretary—Lucy Miller.

1958 Officers

The freshman class of 1956, largest in the history of YJC, entered this building in September and was immediately welcomed by a special committee of sophomores. This Interim Committee held orientation meetings and a "mixer dance" to familiarize them with life at YJC.

By mid-semester all freshman had become an integral part of the student body, taking an active share in all activities and voicing their thoughts and opinions in matters concerning student welfare.

The progressive spirit and new administration policy were instilled in this class from the beginning, and this class, in turn, has given YJC its energetic support.

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President—Bill Hauser.

Vice President—Bob Altland.

Secretary—Ruth Miller.

1957 Graduates

Reminiscing to September 1955, we can almost hear the resounding footsteps and the eager voices of the freshmen. This class represented every high school in the city and the county, the Korean veterans, and it ranged in ages from 17 to 37.

With mid-semester exams taking their toll, and transferees going elsewhere, the class was reduced in numbers, but not in spirit. So much spirit was evident that it took some fast thinking on the part of the faculty and student leaders to prevent this class from spiking the traditional sophomore sneak. With a number of students leading the fight for added Student Council responsibility, and a full scale Freshmen Orientation Program the following fall, the group quickly gained the nickname of "Rebel Class."

Fall of 1956 found many friendly sophomores returning. They immediately led the well organized campaign for Student Government elections. They assumed responsibilities for getting campus organizations started; they assisted in giving the gym stage its new look; they supported the Christmas dance and the basketball team.

In YJC history, the class of 1957 will not only be labeled "Rebel," but also "Renowned" for its zealous spirit.

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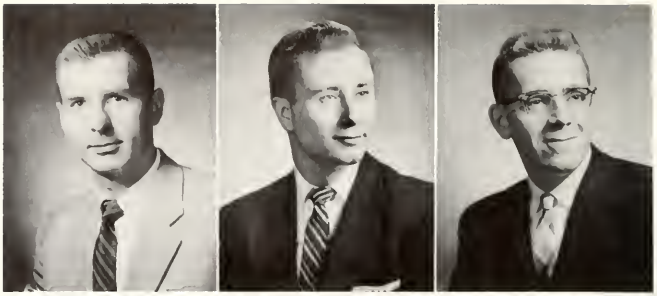

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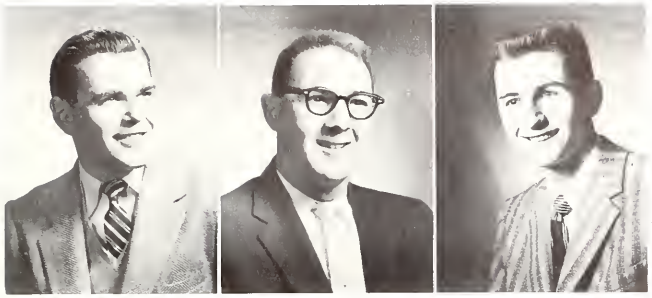

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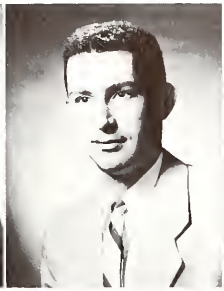

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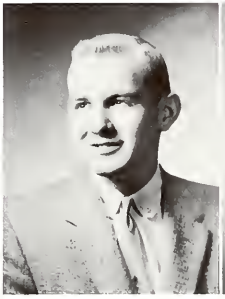

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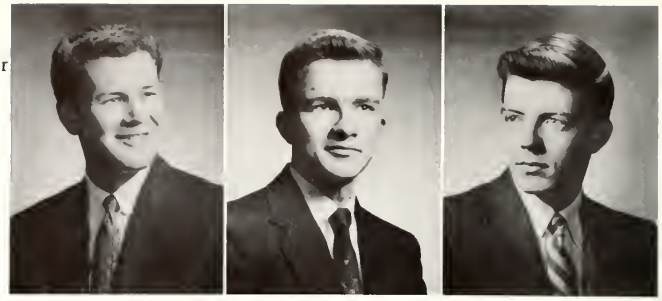

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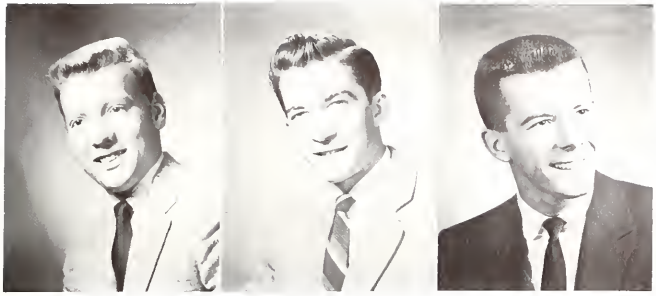

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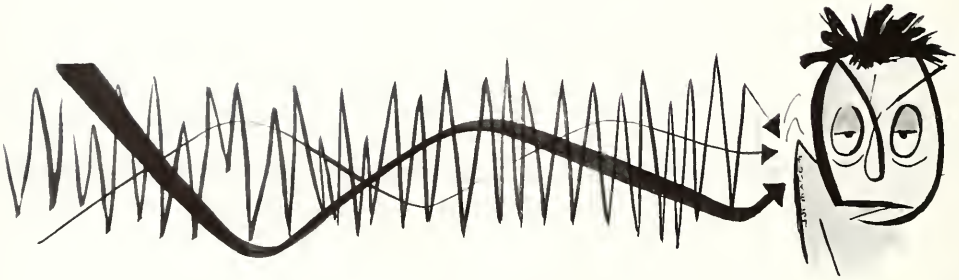

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